

AGEF sits in to push reform

by ARNOLD BENNETT

The deteriorating situation in the McGill French Department has finally become explosive.

Over 80 AGEF students crowded into the lobby of Peterson Hall yesterday afternoon and staged a sit-in for two hours. This action came as a result of a vote taken at a meeting of over 130 students in the Union.

The purpose of the occupation was to protest the action of Department Chairman G. P. Collet in unilaterally abrogating the Department Constitution and the actions of some staff in "eliminating reforms at all levels."

The abrogation of the Constitution adopted last year, meant a return to the "conservative, unreflective status quo" for students would no longer be able to implement and enforce reforms, claimed AGEF spokesmen.

The AGEF representatives added that six professors whose idea of education is the ability to regurgitate lecture notes on an exam now control the decision-making processes of the department.

Arts and Science Dean E. J. Stansbury refused to take any action when he was approached by AGEF spokesmen protesting the abrogation of the Constitution. He would not interfere in departmental affairs.

AGEF further charged that the Department refuses to create "more relevant" honours and majors programs, and that honours students, under the "newly-reorganized program" imposed on them, will effectively lose their ability to choose their own program according to their preferences.

The students confronted Pro-

(Continued on page 7)



Daily photo by ROBIN PITBLADO
FRENCH DEPARTMENT Chairman G. P. Collet was confronted with angry students in the lobby of his troubled department yesterday.

Mineral research

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

Senate yesterday accepted a recommendation to sponsor a bid to set up a Mineral Exploration Research Institute, "provided that the terms of reference under

which MERI operates include provision for research concerning the social consequences of mineral exploration such as effects on local population and on the environment."

The wording of the motion, the only item of policy discussed in the meeting, was put forward by geography professor Trevor Lloyd. The wording replaced two alternative clauses — one calling for the Institute to "permit and encourage" the inclusion of social research into the Institute's program, the other for the Institute to "give a high priority to proposals in the social sciences."

A project committee will now be set up to apply, on behalf of McGill, for Letters Patent establishing MERI. The committee will also have the responsibility of appointing representatives to one or more joint committees which will be set up with the representatives of co-sponsoring universities, the mining and mineral exploration industry, and government, in order to expand MERI into a national institution.

(Continued on page 7)

2 votes to 1

SC alters stand on principalship

by NORM TOLLINSKY

Students' Council last night passed a motion to increase student representation on the Principal Selection Committee.

The motion affirms that Alain Tichoux, a lecturer in the French Dept., and Michael Schleifer, PhD3, both members of the Committee, no longer represent the Students' Society.

However, Council is recommending that they be permitted to remain on the Committee and that two student representatives be added.

The action boils down to a skillful manoeuvre aimed at liberalizing the Committee which is responsible for recommending a successor to Principal H. Roche Robertson.

The same motion, presented to Council last week, resulted in a walkout of three councillors who broke quorum—thereby bringing the meeting to a premature end.

Randy Sykes (Graduate Studies and Research), Barry Pinsky (Architecture), and Arlene Zuckernick (Arts and Science), opposed the consideration of this motion on the grounds that Council had already decided to withdraw student representatives from the Committee.

They continued their opposition last night, this time refusing to vote on the motion. A total of five 'refusals' to vote and four abstentions resulted in a final vote of two in favour and one opposed.

Earlier on in the meeting, Sykes, Pinsky, and Zuckernick made an attempt to have the motion placed at the end of the agenda so that its consideration could again be thwarted by a walkout.

John Bandiera, Arts and Science representative, accused the trio of "pure unadulterated obstructionism." Meanwhile, External Vice-President Martin Shapiro staged his own walk-

(Continued on page 7)

EUS supports banned groups

The Engineering Undergraduate Society Council Tuesday night added its voice to the protest of the ban of meetings of various campus political groups in the Union.

The EUS Council charged that the exclusion of cadres like the McGill Student Movement and the Indian Progressive Study Group from use of Union facilities is "purely a political decision."

"The Union must be kept open and free for the use of all student groups," concluded the Engineers' governing officers. They called upon Students' Society President Julius Grey to convene an open meeting of all students to discuss the issue.

The EUS motion is similar to one passed last week by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive.

The same EUS Council that voted Tuesday night to protest the "political" ban on certain groups were criticized last month for the alleged political firing of Plumbers' Pot Editor Devinder Garewal, a leading member of the Indian Progressive Study Group.

Readership Survey

Does anybody out there read us? The Daily will be conducting a readership survey today and tomorrow. Look for the answer forms where you pick up the Daily in Leacock, RVC, the Union, McConnell Hall, and the Engineering Building.

CIL underwrites MSEA GM's pay

by PHYLLIS BALL

McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies, Inc., has pulled off another coup.

ERRATUM

The testimony of Vaughn Dowie, an earlier Crown witness at the SGWU trial, was incorrectly reported in the Daily of Feb. 4.

Dowie was reported to have testified that one of the defendants had approached him and said "I'll see you later."

In fact, Dowie denied that the defendant had said anything about getting in further communication with him.

Our apologies to the persons concerned.

today

HELLENIC CLUB: General Meeting, very important. Union 123-124, 5 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION: Radical Seminar on 3rd world. Union B27, 1 pm. Radical Seminar on "Quebec". Union B27, 7 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice for Spring Concert. Union Ballroom, 6 pm. Executive Meeting, Union 413, 5 pm.

PAKISTAN STUDY GROUP: Talk by Prof. K.B. Saeed, "Emerging Political Forces in Pakistan", Union B26, 8 pm.

T.T.P.: Les Ravalet (free admission). Sandwich Theatre, Union, 8:30 pm.

PLUMBERS BALL: Pick up prizes for ticket 44 and 147-leave phone in EUS office. McConnell Bldg, noon.

E.L.A.: Constitutional Referendum, Arts and Leacock Lobbies, 10 am-4 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General Meeting "UK Week" results. Union 457, 1 pm.

S.Z.O.: Study Group. Union B26, 5:30-7 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE '70: Last 3 days!!!

FENCING: Club Practice. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Group Sensitivity. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Hockey Game, all welcome. Winter Stadium, 4 pm.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING: Everyone welcome. Union, 1 pm.

PSA: Professor Leon Dion, University of Laval, "On Linguistic Policy for Quebec". L425, 3:15 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB: Get together-bring your lunch. Union 327, 1-2 pm.

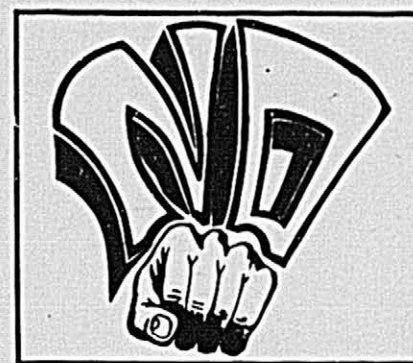
PGSS SNOWBALL: Tickets available at graduate centre or from Council. Reps, limited number. Not available at the door. 3650 McTavish, 4-12 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Club Doubles tournament. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Organizational meeting, 1 pm; Eucharist 5:30 pm. Dinner followed by Paul Lindsay, with slides and a talk on the Foster Parents Plan, 6:30 pm. 3555 University St.

INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP: "Political Repression of IPSG". Union 1 pm.

THE RED AND WHITE REVUE



February 5th - 14th - Moyse Hall, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets at the Union Box Office and at the door

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9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Please note change in closing hour

COMMON ROOM

McConnell Building



Daily photo by DAVID OLIVER

Shy moose displays only legs, but is expected to take other princesses in Festival Queen contest.

Littering the field

Moose runs afoul

by NORMAN MacPHERSON

Progressive students of McGill, unite! You have nothing to lose but your moose.

That's the message that's blaring across campus as increasing support has been placed behind the Winter Festival royalty campaign of Ralph, the Debating Union self-styled "transvestite" moose.

Ralph's campaign for Debating Union Queen opened when his/her candidacy papers were signed by 126 McGill students, including two members of the Students' Society executive.

However, Ralph's campaign was spurned by Winter Carnival officials as "just another attempt to horn in on the action" and "a lot of bull".

According to Debating Union member Timothy "Antlers" Denton, "We decided to nominate Ralph in protest against the insidious human chauvinism contained in such imperialistic institutions as the Queen contest."

We urge all liberated students at McGill to support Ralph's right to be a queen for a day."

After the traumatic rejection by the Winter Festival "lackeys", Ralph and his supporters appeared before Women's Liberation as "putting the fun back into revolution".

Ralph then joined his new-found sisters-in-arms and antlers as part of a women's liberation protest against the Sir George Winter Carnival queen contest.

However, even before Ralph and friends left the women's meeting in Leacock to besiege the Sir George contest at Place des Arts, repressive forces at McGill attempted to block the planned protest.

It was discovered that Leacock architects and friends of Rocke Robertson had deliberately designed the stairwells of the building in order to block progression of progressive mooses.

Ralph, who normally hangs out in the Debating Union's basement office, believes that her candidacy is quite legitimate.

In her nomination form, she's described as being 20, and a fourth year engineering student whose final average is two or three times a day.

Her interests are described as being jogging, eating grass and cows, with a side-note describing her as "awfully horny."

"That should prove I'm an engineering student," said Ralph.

However, although Ralph's original plan was to protest the Carnival Queen concept, this year's Winter Festival crew had already pulled a fast one by doing away with carnival queens.

"Even if Ralph just wants to be princess and help with the hostess duties, we don't feel he's qualified", said a Festival Committee executive.

"The only other McGill people we know seem to be permanently mounted on boards sit on McGill governing bodies, and we don't feel McGill students would want to see these people described as being representative of our university".

Solidarity not so solid

by BARBARA HALSIG

The "solidarity rally" held at Sir George Williams University yesterday on the first anniversary of the computer burning ended in fighting and confusion.

The rally had been called by the Sir George Student Front

"in support of those students who were arrested fighting racism last year." Of the 200 to 250 students who attended, the majority were members of the Student Movement of Sir George and McGill, the Indian Progressive Study Group, the Iranian Stu-

dent Movement, and other groups. They also provided the only speakers aside from members of the Left Writers Group.

Victor Raymond, a member of the Sir George Young Socialists also "wanted to give his message of solidarity." He had participated in the computer occupation and arrested outside for disturbing the peace. He was not allowed to speak by rally chairman Bob Walker of the Sir George Student Front, but was accused of police collaboration instead.

At that point Dennis Kaye, a member of the Worker-Student Alliance and also arrested outside of the occupation, charged that while he was not in political agreement with the Young Socialists, he supported their democratic right to speak. He accused the participating organizations of being front groups for the Student Front.

Kaye also charged that it was "hypocritical" of the Student Front to accuse the Young Socialists of police collaboration while they, in fact, had done the least to support the computer room occupation. He in turn accused members of the "Internationalist" groups of having collaborated with the police.

Before he could finish, Kaye was grabbed by three members of the Student Front and, together with Raymond, dragged out of the room in the midst of confusion.

Kaye later said that he would have been able to substantiate his charges but was obviously not allowed to do so.

According to Eric Hoffman, another member of the Student Front, the "anti-people groups" had tried to denounce the rally.

ELA Constitution

The future course of the English Literature Association will be decided this Thursday and Friday when the new ELA constitution comes up for referendum.

The ELA, which represents all students taking English courses, developed the constitution to overcome the difficulties which have plagued the organization in recent months.

The major innovation contained in the proposed constitution is the institution of a nine-man executive.

The executive will be empowered by the constitution to interpret policy and the full organization will meet only monthly, in order to set general policy guidelines. The ELA feels that this system will lead to a far more efficient organization.

A second improvement is the stipulation that all student members of departmental committees shall be responsible to the student organization in matters of policy. This is designed to give students a unified and hence more powerful voice in faculty councils.

Contrary to certain reports,

however, members of the Departmental Assembly will not be responsible to the executive in matters of policy since they are elected "at large". They will be responsible only for attending meetings and caucuses.

Beyond these two major changes, the new constitution formalizes the means for

Balloting for the referendum will take place today and tomorrow, 10 am to 4 pm, in the Arts and Leacock lobbies.

electing students to faculty and student posts, sets forth their duties and provides for their recall.

Elaine Bander, current chairman of the ELA, is quite hopeful the new constitution will be passed. "Many people think there is no longer much need for student organizations," said Bander, "but the ELA has been highly successful in gaining parity for students on all departmental committees and in the Assembly. There is still a great deal we can accomplish."

Festival aims to please

by LINDA SOLOMON

Winter Carnival — oops, Winter Festival — has taken up the challenge of trying to please all of the people for most of the time.

Michael Cohen, Chairman of the Festival Committee, said yesterday that the five basic Carnival events are aimed at the widest cross-section of campus as possible — jocks, rocks, and folk-lovers.

The Monday night Tom Paxton concert, featuring five folk artists from the local to the international level, requires only that you bring your own blanket for the Currie Gym happening. This concert is replacing the traditional Las Vegas Night.

As for the winter-sports minded, there still remains the Thursday hockey night and Friday's ski day. This year's Redmen should have a good fighting chance against l'Université de Montréal (we won last year), or at least a good chance fighting.

According to Cohen, the Winter Festival Committee hopes that Monterey Pop, a controversial film to be shown Friday evening, will appeal to anyone who is the least bit interested in today's music scene.

Something else new in this year's carnival will be the ab-

sence of the traditional Winter Carnival Queen figure. Cohen explained that the "Queen-concept" was abolished because there is too much competition in such a contest.

However, the shades of the past will be maintained in the "shape" of princesses.

According to Cohen, the princesses will provide a "pro-athletic" image necessary for successful publicity, with the girls knowing that they will receive no glory or profits from their participation. Cohen considers the princess as representatives and hostesses for this year's Festival.

Climaxing the Festival will be the Monday night performance of Sly and the Family Stone Feb. 23. The group will also be backed up by the Jam Factory

and the Fifth Avenue Band in the Forum concert.

The controversy over the choice of a group and auditorium, both of which are the final decisions of the Students' Council, resulted in a taped discussion yesterday between Cohen and prominent Montreal impresario Sam Gesser.

Cohen believes that the Forum is the only economic place to hold the concert, and explained that Sly and the Family Stone seemed to be a good choice in the light of their recent record and concert success.

The Festival chairman admits Sly is an experiment, but termed it an experiment that, if successful, will result in Winter Festival getting away from "traditional Gordon Lightfoot" entertainment.

Photographers

Will all Daily photographers and prospective photographers please meet in the Daily darkroom at 1 pm today. If you cannot make it, please leave a note at the office.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY

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Premedical Adviser

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(McINTYRE)

1 P.M.

LETTERS

Kudos for Nyet

Sir,
I wanted to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Red and White Revue, its producer, director, and all those responsible for the wonderful show currently running in Moyse Hall. In the troubled times in which we live, it is indeed difficult to maintain one's perspective and to see the fallible and even ridiculous aspects of our own behavior presented in a context which allows us to, as it were, exorcise them. We are also glad to see that the Red and White Revue is responsive to the times in that it has realized that its message of cheer in the midst of corruptibility must be relayed to a new generation with a radically altered sensibility. We particularly liked the old-fashioned brio of the scene in which the plantation owner macheteed the striking banana workers. It seemed so real when the blood began to well up out of the mouth of the dismembered head that I had to turn to my great-uncle who had accompanied me to the theatre (and who is, incidentally, the warden of a well-known Canadian men's college) for confirmation that it was truly an illusion. But, fortunately, this strong and appalling scene was followed by a lively musical number (I believe it was entitled *I Can't Recall Your Member or Castration Rag* or something of the sort) which instantly eradicated the horrifying impression leaving my mind, like my great-uncle's, a complete blank. Thanks again for continuing the wonderful tradition of the Red and White in such a creative and imaginative way.

Hugh Nelson

Says yes-yes for NO noh

Sir,
With reference to Mr. Stephen Whitzman's review of the Red and White production NO, published in the Friday Feb. 6 edition of the Daily, I wish to say that it exemplified gross lack of perception, shallowness of understanding artistic skill, and a mind too distracted with unstated principles of dramatic excellence to appreciate the many merits of NO.

NO projects many of the concerns nearest to contemporary man (particularly in North America) and builds up its amazing dramatic tension through a quick succession of the discordant and conflicting social, historical and political elements on which the contemporary social psyche rests heavily. The totality of the play can be seen as its forceful attempt to convey the feeling that without unequivocal confrontation with social reality there can be no solution to life's many issues - that Escape is undeniable evidence of self-condemnation, because there can be no escape from a situation in which Man is the aggressor and Man the victim. This essential theme is high-lighted by the many technical excellences of the production.

Mr. Whitzman appears to run-down most of the performers

Law and order

Last night Martin Shapiro declared that students are not ready for democracy. Julius Grey, not to be outdone, lectured Students' Council on the incomprehensibility of wide application of the principles of democracy in a university setting.

Maybe these elitists are right, and we are not ready for democracy. We keep on electing student leaders who quickly wind up on the other side of the bargaining table, largely ignoring explicitly demonstrated goals of students, because they think they know better; that they know what we want and need.

These are volatile times on local campuses, when apathy is sometimes harshly interrupted by fist fights and provocation. Last year's eruption at Sir George tightened many people's minds on the subject of radical and quasi-radical activities. The issue of violence has become particularly sensitive.

Recently a number of student groups were banned from the Union. This is a mistake. While many of us have criticized the city's anti-demonstration by-law, most of us have failed to apply the same civil libertarian principles to the action that the Students' Society executive has taken in excluding groups like the Indian Progressive Study Group, etc. But many of the same issues are at stake. Groups (whose political stances are not of importance here) should not be judged and condemned for the actions of individuals. The union facilities, which are spiritually the property of all students, cannot outrightly be restricted.

These political groups (offshoots for the most part of the Internationalists) have said and done some questionable things. Some of these must clearly cease: abuse of Union facilities, threats, and a propensity to attract, respond to, and perhaps even initiate provocations and the inevitable pushing and shoving. These groups are politically unpopular and are wont to wild charges (in a recent newsletter they called this newspaper "administration-controlled"). But it is illegitimate to question their rights for these reasons.

Certain things, however, must be assumed by all sides in the dispute. Threats and violence must cease. Union regulations must be upheld. The tendency to

with bombastic and depreciatory language. One of the greatest assets of the performance was a cast which could with great skill constantly adjust itself to the quick changes in the tempo, thematic emphasis and dramatic situations. The play demands the utmost of talent from the performers, and in this the audience is not disappointed. The female per-

answer critiques by showing a fist should be examined, criticized, and purged internally within these and other groups.

No, we are not bleeding hearts or appeasers, as we may possibly be branded, for asking for reinstatement of the rights of these groups (reinstatement of individuals is perhaps another matter.) We grow as impatient as anyone else with intellectual (and other) bullying tactics. But there are members of these groups who have expressed a desire to be given another chance. They are supported by the executive of the ASUS, EUS, and ISA. These requests, if made in good faith, cannot be ignored.

Joey Treiger

Kulturkampf

Attacks on a group's intelligence or capacity to produce a civilization are now passé. They carry the stamp of reaction. Instead "progressive" elements prefer to condemn a group for its inability to produce a culture. The Quebec WASP has been particularly prone to this type of insult although his Canadian and American counterparts have also been targets. The standard procedure is to ask "What culture have Quebec WASPs produced?" The answer, of course, is none. In fact the question is really a rhetorical one. There is no way to argue against the stereotype it implies. Any incongruence between reality and the stereotype is treated by being ignored, excused or tossed aside as an exception. For instance if an English speaking resident of Quebec is a poet, he is a minor one. Otherwise he is half Jewish, or was educated abroad. If all else fails he is merely the exception which proves the rule.

In its recent production of *Hamlet*, the Théâtre Radical Québécois made use of this technique. During a period of simulated spontaneity, the actors stepped out of their roles to describe to the audience how despicable it was. One of McGill's notable ex-pushers explained how the sterility of English culture drove him to drugs. A girl told how her father, although French, moved her family to Westmount so she could grow up in a proper English milieu. She, of course, has rejected that empty life.

Without denying that an indivi-

formers were not called upon to enact a comedy, as Mr. Whitzman seems to think in his remark that "Of the girls, none of them is a good comedienne..." They kept up an essential balance in the play and, indeed, quite distinguished themselves at it. As singers they were, undoubtedly, superior to the men.

The most remarkable feature

about NO is its enormous range of action, dramatic exploration and character depiction. It proceeds from loud harsh reality to flights of imagination and quiet subtlety, in which the music and choreography play a central role. From domestic tribulations, to the moving laments of a young wife and mother, to the restlessness of youth to the rank hypocrisy

dual might find one culture more appealing than another, attempts to scale them are notably dangerous. The cultural arrogance which makes French Quebecois more cultured than the English also justifies the claim that the European French are superior to those in North America. This attitude has also justified the "White Man's burden" and the myth of the Aryan as culture-bringer to the Indo-European world. With such an inglorious history, one must be dubious of those who would advocate its use to produce "progressive" changes.

Daniel Luchins

Analogies

Sometimes an analogy is an effective way of scoring a rhetorical point. Often it is merely a clumsy misrepresentation of a situation. And sometimes an analogy goes a long way in exposing a certain shallowness of reasoning.

A member of the Board of Governors, Colin W. Webster, responded on Monday to student demands for a principalship poll with a cute example of how the higher-ups around here think. "I wouldn't get a president of my company that way. I wouldn't have a poll of my employees" (*Daily*, February 10, p. 1.)

But McGill is our company and should not be presided over like a rigid business firm - unless we've been wasting our breath for the last five years. Nor are we "employees" of Mr. Webster - although some of us will be, if we wind up with Canadian Import Ltd., Liquefueils Ltd., Weaver Coal Co., Massey-Ferguson Ltd., The Royal Bank, Montreal Trust, Pacific Petroleum, Domtar, Societe l'air Liquide, Sun Life Assurance, Toronto General Insurance, Traders General Insurance, Hawker-Siddeley, Annis Furs, Dosco, Dominion Coal, International Paints, or one of 16 other firms on which he is listed as a Director.

Never underestimate...

Joey Treiger

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3400 McTavish Street, telephone 878-5513 in Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not those of the Students' Council. Printed by local 41, Union des pressiers de journaux, at l'imprimerie Du-mont inc.

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of the Authorities, the play constantly moves - probing into the most sensitive areas of a social consciousness fast losing all sensitivity and approaching tragic moral decline.

There is more that can be said for the performance and much more, indeed, against Mr. Whitzman's shoddy and

(Continued on page 6)

Sports and their ideologies

by Henry Srebrnik

"Sports are too important to be left to the sportswriters".

Most so-called "serious" analyses of sports deal with their wider cultural implications as mass spectator circuses on the current North American landscape, their relationship to the ideology of business and consumption, and sometimes muckraking on various "stars" and "heroes" who have seized the Main Chance and have parlayed their physical skills into a ticket for entry into the business elite, mainly through advertising and television. Rarely, however, has anyone analyzed the actual ideological implications of the games themselves, and their relationship to other modes of thought and development in society.

We have thus chosen three of America's most important (from a financial angle, at least!) sports, to see what there is about them that makes them unique.

First, there is ice hockey. This game corresponds most closely to a tribal vision of the world. The roles of the individual players (with the exception of the goaler) remain very unspecialized, and the team, as in the case of a tribe, plays with a type of intuition, every player "knowing" where he must be on ice, etc. This differs greatly from the actual explicit and formalized "plays" of a football game, with its much greater division of labour and hence loss of organic cohesion, thus requiring, as in a modern state actual "discourse" (the huddle) about actions to be taken.

Also, in hockey, the concept of territory is meaningless, there being only one object, to score a goal, this being the only way to gain points. Thus the opposing team's goal assumes the role of a temple and the goaler a guardian-priest, or holy area, to be conquered, as one primitive tribe conquered another by appropriating its gods and village, since there were no

actual formal boundaries between tribes. The goal is all, it is quite literally the only goal in the game, possession of the puck being very haphazard and position on the ice almost meaningless. (It is of course very relevant to note at this point that hockey probably did have its origins in lacrosse, a type of surrogate for tribal war fought between different villages among Indians).

stopped until possession of the ball changes hands (something much more difficult to accomplish than in hockey, of course, since it depends, except in cases of interceptions or fumbles — i.e., "accidents" — in halting the enemy territorially along the front line, World War One style. Both teams are indeed modern armies, with extreme specialization (including entire offensive and defensive divisions). Unlike

a perfect infractionless game, in theory the whistle might never be blown during the entire 60 minutes. In baseball, however, the umpire is an integral part of the game — it cannot go on without him, as he calls balls and strikes). Baseball, too, is unconcerned with territory, not in the sense hockey is (for there the concern is merely underdeveloped), but because the teams are not scoring directly against each other, they are not attempting to attack the other team's area. The field thus remains entirely irrelevant, it is merely an area of importance for the mediator (the ball), and players of the two teams see no need to conquer or gain control of it. (Indeed, the offensive player in baseball is severely circumscribed as to where he may move — only along the base lines). In this way the teams never directly oppose each other, physically or even territorially (as, say, in a game of checkers) — instead, both are concerned with the ball, which becomes a surrogate for conflict and point-scoring.

The rise of football and the decline in the popularity of baseball in the United States since World War II takes on a sinister implication, therefore, when one sees the ideological implications behind both games. From a nation of merely competitive businessmen they have become a vast army conquering other fields (or — at least deeply penetrating them). From the World Series to the Super Bowl — this can now be seen as part of the larger movement which has transformed America from a largely self-contained private enterprise country to the greatest imperial power of our age.

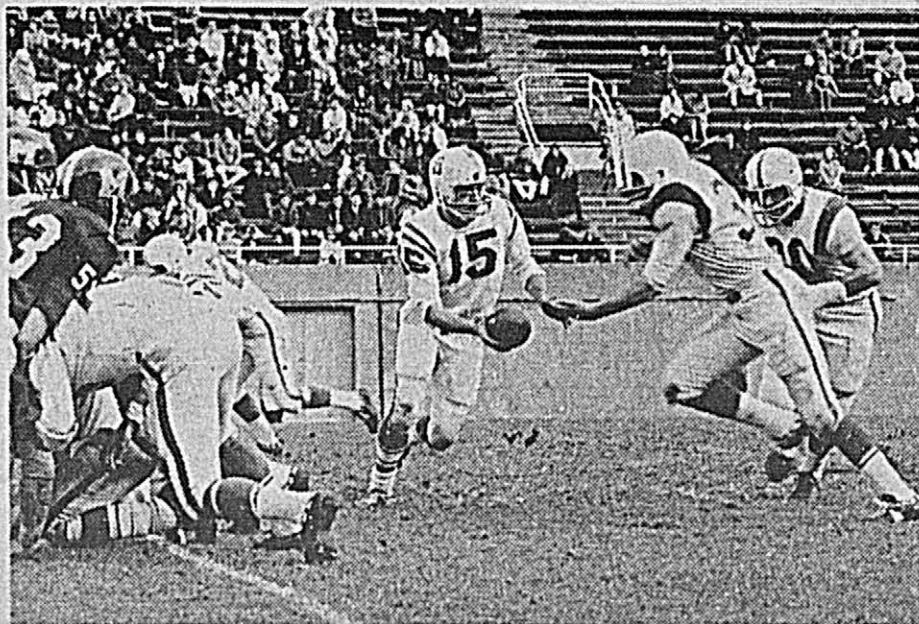


HOCKEY: A tribal vision of the world.

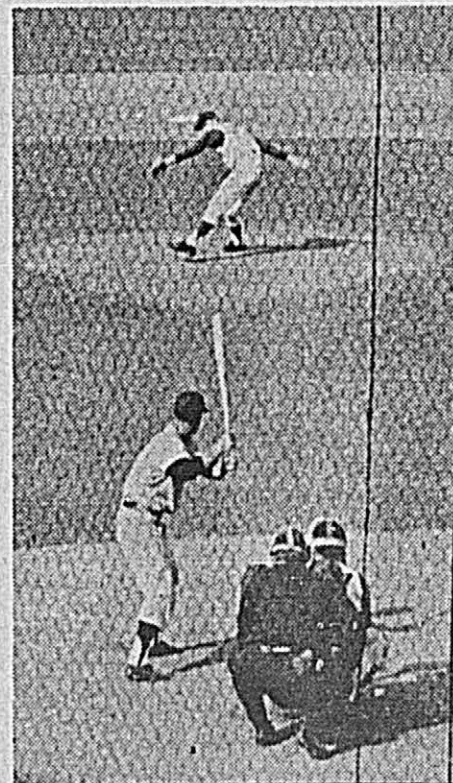
The game of football corresponds most closely to modern nation-states at war with one another. The field may be seen as representing the total territory of the two states, with the 55 yard line as a boundary, and both armies engage in ceaseless marches into the others' terrain, with one side mounting an offensive that cannot be

the rather anarchic primitive warfare that is hockey, where players in effect really are both offensive and defensive in function, since play changes so rapidly, in football conquest of territory is a more complex matter, and is rewarded and recognized (through the concept of "downs") — indeed, if one can penetrate the enemy's area deeply enough, even without total conquest (a touchdown), one is still given a lesser reward (a field-goal). In hockey, with its lack of territorial principle, this would be meaningless, and points are rewarded only when the other tribe's holy area is conquered.

The third game is most complex of all, representing a more advanced form of economic principle, that of Lockian liberalism and mediated conflict. This game, baseball, (a game very much in tune with the ideals of 19th century America), sees conflict as necessary but is hopeful that actual brutality may be kept to a minimum. Thus there is no actual physical contact between the teams (indeed, offense and defense are totally separate, with each team having "turn at bat" per inning, and with the offensive team represented by the batter alone). In baseball, the ball and the umpire are thus mediators of conflict (true, football and even hockey also have officials, but only to watch that rules are being observed — in effect, were you to have



FOOTBALL: Halting the enemy territorially along the front line.



BASEBALL: Lockean liberalism and mediated conflict.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

dense review of it, but it would be no wonder if Mr. Whitzman's critical judgements were unsettled on witnessing a work of art which refused to cater to sustaining wild myths of social decency and morality, but projected, without apology, the

social reality of the times.

David I. Elisha

Grapeshot

Sir,

The Daily carried a story yesterday in which a Mr. Naiman declared McGill University had aligned itself with the grape growers in California. Alas, Bishop Mountain Hall has served grapes from California in its part of the right-wing plot to take over the world.

Mr. Bray, many of my residence friends (poor misguided souls) agree with me, is trying to solve the unsolvable problem of pleasing everyone in residence. And he is doing an OK job considering. . . But, again alas, he has displeased Mr. Naiman.

He has done the world an injustice!

He has damned himself forever!!

He has served grapes!!!

Of course we all know Mr. Bray's "insularity and narrow-mindedness" has caused him to hire a dietician just recently, knowing full well he could then sneak grapes in. And the other changes in service giving us more choice is just a bribe.

I like grapes. May a poor running-dog student hack of the union-breakers make a suggestion?

Next time they serve grapes, Mr. Naiman, take the jello instead.

Robert Mison BSc. 2

Forbidden fruit at RVC

Sir,

I am sure that your readers will be pleased to learn that Mr.

Bray is not the only one concerned with the health of resident students. R.V.C. girls, too, are flourishing on California grapes. In my three years experience as a part-time waitress at R.V.C. I have noted two things: 1) Contrary to Mr. Bray's statement, California grapes are not the only grapes available on the Montreal market since I have seen blue grapes from South America ordered and served on various occasions, 2) An attempt to make the students aware that California grapes were being served was actively thwarted by a member of the food administration.

Let me describe what took place. On a Saturday evening before Christmas, a group of five student waitresses decided that they had to take a stand concerning the grapes which they were obliged to serve. It was felt that the most effective protest would be a pile of grapes left uneaten thus discouraging a re-ordering of the fruit. In an effort to involve all the students, cards saying, "please don't eat California grapes", were placed in each fruit bowl which contained, as well, apples and bananas. We

tried to include members of the permanent staff by explaining the strike situation and what we were trying to accomplish. They reacted variously with indifference and with the fear that they would "get into trouble". We soon discovered that the supervisor on duty was removing the cards from the bowls and asking members of our group to hand over the cards we wore as tags on our uniforms.

We managed to salvage a few which were placed on the tables after the meal had begun. We personally asked the girls not to eat the grapes but some made a point of eating them in front of us. Most reacted with indifference. It must be pointed out here that because of the way in which food is served in the dining room someone at each table had to go without dessert in order to leave the grapes.

Some girls did this only to have their efforts nullified by other girls who went around collecting the leftover grapes to take to their rooms. Those few grapes that we managed to take back to the kitchen were given to the dishwashers to eat, thus leaving no trace of what had happened.

I, and my under-signed fellow participants, would like to make it clear that although our first effort was a dismal failure we believe that the residence food administrations do have an alternative to California grapes and that removal of the demand through boycott is the most effective way of "encouraging" them to find this alternative.

Susan White, B.A.4
Sharon Winocur, B.A.3
Janet Neudoerffer, B.Sc.3

Banging up Pandora's box

Sir,

The heroes and villains of yesteryear have returned to relative obscurity (remember Leo Yaffe, Harry Woods, John Fekete, et al.). This year, however a villain has arisen anew, in the great Daily tradition of honoring Enemy of the People no. 1. This time around Westley's the One. (Before reading further, allow a moment for the applause to die down.)

No matter that Westley runs one of the only really progressive courses in the sociology department (312a). No matter that when 200 students show up at a class intended for 50, it is us who get screwed. No matter that the whole sociology mess was precipitated, in the first place, by the administration's non-allocation of sufficient funds.

Yea, Daily, forget the issues. Go out and get your man. Bang those nails in tight. But just remember who's in the box.

Allen Ponak BA4

NEWMAN CENTER

Discussion on "The Future of Quebec"

Charles Taylor - Guest Speaker

John McNamara (Prof. of Psychology at McGill)

and

Fr. J. Harvey (Prof. of Exegesis at U. of M.) also present

Thursday, Feb. 12th 8:00

3484 Peel

844-0051

McGILL HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for the Positions of

President

1st Vice President

2nd Vice President

Treasurer

Secretary

2 Members at Large

All nominees and nominators must be paid up Hillel members.

Each nomination paper must be supported by the signatures of twenty Hillel members.

Each nomination must include a pensketch and position paper, not exceeding two hundred words.

All completed nominations must be handed in at 3460 Stanley St. no later than 1:30 P.M., Feb. 25th.

Section 6. Election Procedure

Executive election shall be determined by plurality vote except for the position of President for which a clear majority must be secured. In cases where no presidential candidate secures such a majority, run-off elections shall be held within one week after the general elections at the discretion of the election committee. Any candidate receiving less than ten (10) percent of the vote shall be immediately eliminated. All other candidates shall withdraw upon receiving the least number of votes in successive run-off elections.

ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE
MARCH 4th & 5th, 1970

Jack S. Kugelmass
Chief Returning Officer

McGILL WINTER FESTIVAL

LAURENTIAN DAY

* BELLE NEIGE SKI TOW: \$1.75

Rentals: Skis \$2, \$3 Boots \$1 Poles 50¢

* SKI RACE: Open to all McGill students

* SKIDOO: \$7 per hour

TOBOGGAN, SKATING, BROOMBALL:

Free

* FOLKSINGER BURT MASON

Playing free all day

* Full Course Meals: \$1 and \$1.24

Bar: Soft Drinks 10¢ Beer 40¢ Liquor 90¢

TORCHLIGHT PARADE at dinnertime

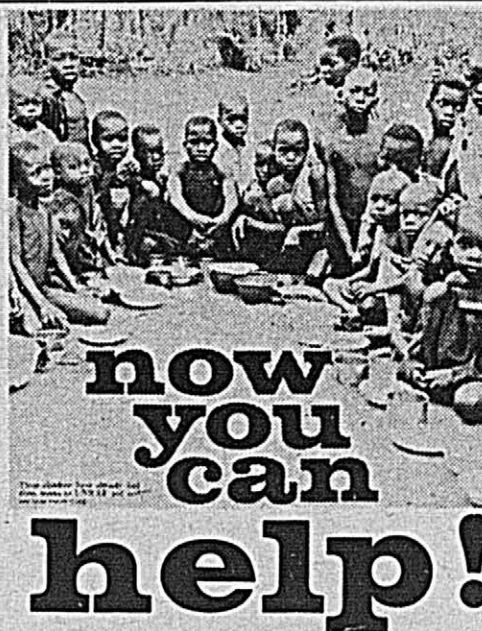
* DANCE: after dinner until 11 P.M.

Buses leave Roddick Gates 8-9 A.M. 4 P.M.

Return at 6, 10-11 P.M.

Friday, Feb. 20

\$2.



Throughout the Nigerian conflict, UNICEF helped mothers and children on both sides. Nigeria at peace has recognised this work and asked UNICEF to continue it.

The door is open. Rehabilitation can start. But we need money —urgently— for food, drugs, medical centres and education. Give generously: now, more than ever, YOU can help UNICEF help Nigeria's children.



SEND YOUR DONATION TO
UNICEF, 737 CHURCH STREET,
TORONTO.

Canadian UNICEF Committee

HELP UNICEF HELP NIGERIA'S CHILDREN

PGSS BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are called for in the department of Geological Sciences for two (2) representatives to PGSS Council. Nominations to be addressed to C.R.O., 3560 McTavish Street, to arrive not later than 5 p.m., February 19, 1970.

CIL...

(Continued from page 1)

ciation with MSEA as an invaluable opportunity to gain a greater appreciation of the views and expectations of the student population who must inevitably be looked upon to provide corporate leadership in the years ahead."

With Londell's appointment, MSEA hopes to increase its gross profits from approximately \$300,000 this year to \$500,000 next year, and total student

salaries from about \$70,000 to \$100,000.

The seven branches of MSEA operation are Student Air, the Gas Bar, Consolidata (market research), tutoring, computer programming, entertainment and the distribution of the magazine "En Ville".

Pomerantz also announced MSEA's decision to hold an annual "McGill Day" at their student-run gas bar, located at 6810 St. James St. West. The student employees have agreed to work without pay on these days so that all revenues— "at least

\$100", — according to Pomerantz, will go into a scholarship fund, to be distributed by the McGill University Scholarship Committee.

Among the notables slated to pump gas on the first "McGill Day" this Saturday, are Postmaster General Eric Kierans, the Vice-Principal of McGill, Robert Shaw, "probably" the Principal himself, H. Rocke Robertson, and assorted members of Parliament and corporate leaders.

SC...

(Continued from page 1)

out, attempting to obstruct the obstructionism.

The entire meeting was characterized by a variety of antics, personal feuding, and clever manoeuvring.

During a dispute over an interpretation of Roberts' Rules of Order, Students' Society President Julius Grey, turning to Internal Vice-President Dave Young, said, "Young, you know

nothing about law, you know nothing about anything."

In other business, Council voted to hold its elections for student senators in the fall, despite Senate's request for spring elections.

An amendment introduced by Pinsky attempted to refuse any student representation on Senate until that body is democratically constituted. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 8 to 5.

"The word democracy," said Grey, "is meaningless when applied to the University. It's asinine to think that the University is democratic or that it should be democratic."

"The students in this University aren't all that interested in change," said Shapiro. "Most students couldn't care less what's going on in this University."

According to Shapiro, "Students aren't ready for democracy."

Council also agreed to hold a "Principal Election" on March 4. According to most councillors, this election will give students an opportunity to express their opposition to certain candidates who might be termed 'ultra-conservative'.

On the Financial Front, a decision was made to allow pinball machines into the basement of the Students' Union in order to boost Students' Society revenues.

According to one observer at last night's meeting, "Next thing you know, Students' Council will be operating a brothel."

AGEF...

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Collet and Undergraduate Studies Committee Chairman David Steedman while in Peterson Hall, and discussed their demands with them.

AGEF recommended that honours students should not be forced into certain classes, but should have full choice of courses. They also advocated a scientific evaluation of teaching ability of all French Department staff members by the Centre for Learning and Development, and parity student representation on the department Steering Committee.

Professor Collet, asked why there were so few French Canadian professors in the Department, replied that most prefer to teach in French language universities, and that there were few available to teach Quebecois literature.

The students had demanded the implementation of programs in French Canadian literature and civilization at all academic levels, and the hiring of at least two French Canada specialists.

Demands for inter and multi-disciplinary courses such as sociology of literature were played down by Professor Steedman, who asserted that it was "regrettably" not McGill's policy to duplicate in French the courses of other departments. "The only course suggested which would be acceptable," he said, "was French cinema."

CYCOM

Learn computer programming & get certificate for summer employment. Nothing required except a little of your time.

Beginners Course. Twice a week. Starts Feb. 12th.
Tuesday 1:00 p.m. Leacock 26
Thursday 1:00 p.m. McConnell Engineering Building Rm. 204

Basic Assembler. Starts Feb. 12th.
Thursday 1:00 p.m. McConnell Engineering Rm. 408

P.L.-1. Starts Feb. 10th.
Tuesday 1:00 p.m. McConnell Engineering Rm. 408

For those who completed first term course, the exam will be held Saturday, Feb. 14th, 12:00 p.m., Rm. 406, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

For more information, phone
Stephen Lafferty at 392-3094



ENGINEERS' BLOOD drive failed to shake campus apathy yesterday. Only 464 of 15,000-plus students gave a pint. The drive concludes today at 6 pm.

Mini-Market

FORSALE

CLASSIC GUITARS for people like Dylan, Charlebois, and Lightfoot. ALL REDUCED! Regular Prices from \$35 to \$150. Now \$25 to \$98. QUARTIER MUSICAL 1342 St. Catherine E.

TELEVISION. Ten shelf metal mahogany appearance section bookcase. Lined brocade drapes. Framed mirror. Two wicker chairs padded covers. Reasonable. 481-1569.

TWO DOUBLE BEDS, and an UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO. The piano is dismantled. Best offers accepted 931-7819.

HOUSING

FOR BACHELOR APARTMENTS renting at dormitory prices, drop by to see us at 105 Milton Street West

NEED A ROOMMATE. Neurotic but not tidily so. Inverse also true. Beautiful. Large flat. Esplanade-Duluth. Call late. 288-5647.

GIRL WANTED to share spacious furnished apartment. 3570 University, on campus. \$45 monthly. Phone 288-8571 or 481-6102.

SUBLET 1 1/2 ROOM furnished apt. Durocher near Milton. \$80 monthly. Lease expires April 30. Call Bob 288-6973 after 6.

THIRD PERSON to share large apt. on Crescent, four blocks from McGill. Call 288-1486.

WILL SUBLET four room apt. from May 15 thru Sept. 15 — Furnished and well decorated — located in Westmount — Call Cameron or Rainer — 932-5359.

FURNISHED APT. to share 5 1/2 rooms, heated, near Sherbrooke and Decarie (very cheap). Call 489-1014.

MALE, 21, looking for someone to share furnished apartment, on Milton. Starting March 1. \$42.50 monthly. Call John 845-8406.

DESPERATE! WISH TO SHARE APT. With 2 or more girls. Call Robyn: 467-2180 or 467-7212 between 7 and 10 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS — From \$25. Sales — Rentals — Services of new and used office machines and furniture. Thursday to Friday till 9 pm. Mr. Typewriter — 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

TERPSICORE — Semi-formal coming Friday 13th — 3935 University — all you can eat plus bar for \$6.50 a couple — music by Free-will.

FLIGHT TO LONDON. May 4th — Sept. 9th. \$189 round trip. Call: 739-3128; 288-5950; 849-2576.

FULL-TIME STUDENT, boy or girl can have a very congenial home in modern, comfortable house Ct. St. Luc. good transportation, complete privacy. Available immediately. Price nominal. Telephone: Mr. or Mrs. H. (274-9324) or evening 482-4228.

ENGINEERING SKI CLUB — trip to Mt. Tremblant \$8.00. Sat. Feb. 14 — everyone welcome — come early for seat. See Roy — McConnell Rm. 624

MOTORCYCLE WANTED: twin cylinder, 250cc or bigger in good condition for about \$300. 738-6281 evenings.

MOC — SKI GLEN MT. Feb. 15 Buses leave Roddick Gates 7:30 am. \$6.00 tickets Union Box Office till noon Friday.

TOM PAXTON, Jesse Winchester, Penny Lang, Bruce Murdoch and Tex Konig are coming together.

TRANSLATORS: Dutch, Swedish urgently needed. 3574 University. 392-4823.

BABYSITTER WANTED — Tuesday and Thursday afternoons — 2 children ages 10 months and 3 years. Montreal West. References. 489-6541.

ST. VALENTINE'S PARTY with CFOX, LIGHT SHOW, coatchecking door prizes. Guys 50c, girls free. 8 pm — 2 am. 3664 Mountain.

BOOKENDS, 1015 Sherbrooke St. W. is having a 30% sale on entire stock. Posters at half price.

"DAISY" HOFFMAN IS PREGNANT! Congratulations Dan! I hear Moyse Hall is the place for litter. Keep up the good work Dan. D & T.

VIRILE GINGER CAT wants home and care. 6 months old. Phone Randy 843-8150.

POLISH CLUB is having a Discobash for all the superstitious people who want to have a good time on Friday the 13th. 8:30 Union Coffee Lounge.

LAURA NYRO: Sat. March 7. Place des Arts. Tickets on sale now at Phantasmagoria & Place des Arts.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY — CYCK Valentine's Dance at La Steppe. 4885 Jean Talon and Viau. Saturday, Feb. 14. 8 pm.

ART CLASSES: Program for advanced and beginners. Afternoons or evenings. Workshop located Van Horne and Victoria. 737-3800. 489-3612.

FRAZIER-ELLIS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT everyone welcome — free admission Cable Colour T.V. Mon. Feb. 16 10:00 pm. 3651 Durocher St., Apt. 17

TOO BAD — Tom has V.D. Girls stay away But don't tell anybody.

WANTON: PASSIONATE, tender women eager to commit themselves to erotic engagements. Whisper sensuously for Brian and/or George. We are curious. 843-8615.

BOB AND EDDY B'S PIT PARTY remember? B.Y.O. but no shit!

PHANTASMAGORIA: Jefferson Airplane "Volunteers"; Quicksilver Messenger Service "Shady Grove"; Steve Miller Band "Your Saving Grace"; Robert Charlebois "Quebeclove"; "Grand Funk Railroad". All on special \$2.95. 3472 Park Ave. Tel. 845-4445.

DAVEY CROCKETT DOUBLE FEATURE Starring Fess Parker — Don't miss it — "King of the Wild Frontier" at 7:30. "Davey Crockett and The River Pirates" at 9:30. This Sunday, Gardner Hall, 3925 University St. \$1.00 for both. 75c. for 1. Steve Kaimmer is going.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE — Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Maritimes, Miami, Florida. Free of charge. Current Driver's licence necessary. 21 years or over. Call anytime 937-2816. Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine W., Westmount.

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada U.S.A. Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away 932-6151. Gas allowance 1225 St. Marc, Suite 1204.

WANTED RIDE TO VANCOUVER leaving March 1 or thereafter. Will share driving & expenses. Call Linda 931-5274 after 6.

S P E A K E A S Y

McGill admissions dilemma

by ANDY DODGE

The year is 1978. A young man walks into the personnel office of a distinguished Ontario firm to ask for a job.

The personnel manager asks for his name, address, previous jobs, interests, etc. About halfway through the list, he asks: "Where did you go to college?" "McGill," the applicant replies proudly. "Where?"

Such a situation, though perhaps a bit exaggerated, is highly possible if Senate continues with its present policies concerning admissions and CEGEP's. McGill may soon become, in the now famous words of Students' Society External Vice-President Martin Shapiro, "the University of Côte St. Luc", an institution accommodating only residents of English Montreal who cannot afford to move away for their college years.

The problem is this: for economic reasons, McGill has decided to adopt the two-year pre-university program coupled with three years of more specialized higher education.

Ostensibly, the purpose of the new program is to bring McGill and English-language education into line with a predominantly French-language community. They are making their facilities more available to French-speaking students, who can attend McGill (or Sir George, of Bishop's) after finishing their CEGEP years.

But by keeping time with French education McGill, now considered one of the world's leading English-language universities, is putting itself completely out of step with the rest of North America's education process.

If this trend continues, McGill's doors will be closed to all international students presently hoping to come to McGill, all out-of-province students who consider McGill one of the leading Canadian universities, and all Quebec English-speaking students who can afford to move outside the province to get as good a degree in four or even three years as they can in five years at McGill.

Thus, the dynamic and open atmosphere in the student body will decrease to the point of obliteration, turning away not only students but also a large portion of the better-qualified and more progressive teachers.

It would be possible to return to the four-year system. But it must be remembered that McGill should have a commitment to the French-speaking community, should try to increase its enrolment of French-Canadian students and so open its eyes to the existence of French Canada.

To accept French CEGEP graduates into a four-year program is to force them into six post-secondary years and to make them repeat at least one year.

In addition to further cutting itself off from French Canada, McGill would also incur the wrath of the Quebec Government by rejecting the CEGEP program.

McGill might, if pressed, seek funds from the Federal Government, but it is unlikely that Ottawa would risk a blow-up with Quebec City just to support McGill. Thus, to keep the provincial government happy and its purse strings loose, McGill has acquiesced.

Having accepted the five-year program, McGill is now attempting to determine how it will work — something which should have been decided long ago. It has now adopted the following policy:

1) McGill will establish a privately-run CEGEP until the province is able to supply the three-year university program with enough students. At that time, the private CEGEP will be abolished. Students from this CEGEP will be considered for admission to the university years on the same level as students from provincial CEGEPs.

2) McGill will accept out-of-province senior matriculants into the second CEGEP year, E2, so they will spend four years getting a degree instead of three, as they would nearly anywhere else.

3) McGill will accept American students into E1 (unless they are very highly qualified), forcing five years upon them instead of four.

4) McGill will accept foreign students with General College Entrance "O" level exams into E1; those who pass the CGE "A" level exams could go into the first level of university, U1.

This policy means simply that less and less people will be coming to McGill from outside the province and country. Many overseas students who come to McGill for the technological knowledge needed to develop their own countries will also be discouraged from applying. And of course, there will be fewer foreign students who will choose to settle in Canada after graduation.

The answer? As anybody who has read this far can see, it's far from easy, and no answer will help everybody. The following four steps provide one course which might be considered:

1) Get McGill out of the CEGEP business. It is hurting itself and the rest of Quebec by continuing the CEGEPs. The province will not build new English CEGEPs while McGill continues to provide them.

2) Establish a credit system, so students can get through in four years in accelerated programs or with summer courses.

3) Establish a U-zero year for foreign, non-Quebec, and highly qualified Quebec students, with higher tuition fees (the Quebec government would probably be unwilling to support the program financially) and with a very limited enrolment. For example, about 10% of the enrolment for U-1.

4) Accept senior matriculation students from outside the province into U1.

These proposals are not a perfect solution; under the present circumstances, a "perfect" solution probably does not exist. But considering all the ramifications, such a solution should be fought for in all relevant committees and improved upon by meaningful discussions at all levels, including perhaps a teach-in.

Molson Hall flares up

by JOHN GILLIS

In the past five months the situation in the Molson Hall Men's Residence has deteriorated to such an extent that communication between the administration, specifically the Warden, and the students is impossible.

To fully understand the seriousness of the situation, one must look into the University's present policy for residences.

The Warden, who is appointed by the University, is virtually in dictatorial control of the residence. Although each Residence Hall has a Council and a President, popularly elected, the students' officers have virtually no control over their constituency.

To cite a recent example, one which remains to be righted, the Warden of Molson Hall, Frank Faragoh, refused to allow the use of the elevator between the hours of 5 pm and 8 am during the week and all day Sunday. This action was taken without the consultation or consent of the Residence Council and President.

The "rationalization" behind this action is that an obscenity was written in the elevator directed against the Warden, Professor Faragoh.

The Warden can do as he pleases without fear of reprimand or censure by those in his charge.

It is time that the University rectify the injustice in its policy. It must come to grips with the fact that most resident students are young adults who should be given the right to responsible control over their environment.

It may seem strange to cite the Royal Military College as an example of a proper way to run a residence, but such is the case. The fact is, the RMC Cadets have more control over their environment than the students of McGill.

At RMC, the students are in control of student discipline and all matters relating to the "residence" life of the cadet. To make responsible people, you must provide responsibility.

The establishment of a constitution that will define the roles of the Warden and the elected officers of each Residence is essential in order that the students be given responsible control of the individual halls.

The Council of each Hall should be responsible for the formulation of internal policy for the Hall, and though the Warden should be given veto power, it should be such that two-thirds of the residents can over-ride that veto.

The residents should also be given the right to vote on the choice of wardens. The University administration does not have to live with the warden; the residents do. Concurrent with this is the idea that residents be given the right to vote "no confidence" in the warden, so that in the case of a warden refusing to listen to the responsible and reasonable requests of the residents, he can be censured.

In the instance of the Warden of Molson Hall, the irritation point has been reached. He has blatantly denied the right of the residents to provide for the internal policy of the Hall; he has refused to change his stand on Open House hours or to listen to, or be swayed by, the arguments of the residents.

In the final gesture of his contempt for the students he has even refused to allow them the use of their own elevator.

IT'S TOMORROW NIGHT! 'TERPSICHOIRE'

The Valentine's Semi-Formal
3935 UNIVERSITY

Food featuring \$6.50 per
Unlimited FREEWILL couple
Tickets at Union Box Office

THERE'S NO DRAFT
IN THE GYM
FEBRUARY 21

Mathematics Prizes

Mathematics prizes offered by the Insurance Branch of the Provincial Government of Quebec are available to students who have passed in one or more examinations of the Society of Actuaries in November, 1969.

All interested students should report with their certificates to Room 202A, McConnell Engineering Building.